

OPERATIONS IN 1885 MADE WAR IN MINIATURE

Col. Jamieson, at Philosoph.,
Relates Vivid Career of
Alberta Field Force

EDMONTON CONTRIBUTED

Riel Rebellion Broke Out 41
Years Ago—Quelled After
Much Labor

The great principles of war are the same whether practised by Foch or by an Indian chief," was the remark made by Col. C. F. Jamieson, K.C., speaking before the Philosophical Society last night. His subject was "The Operation of the Alberta Field Forces in 1885," at the time of the Riel Rebellion.

"It was a war in miniature," he declared. "Although all the technique of war was there everything was in miniature except the distances. There were about 400 men. It took them 11 days to go from Calgary to Edmonton. The field artillery, which was considered by all to be the deciding factor, consisted of one gun only. Altogether there were six wounded in the march and first skirmishes. Of the six wounded one was an Edmonton boy. In fact, none of the fighting but most of the marching took place in Alberta. It was our own private little war. An Alberta rancher was in command and many of those connected with it will be long-remembered as old-timers of Edmonton.

"I believe the citizens of Alberta today ought to know now about their earliest history, and of what these gallant boys did to assist our position here. At least we should mark the forts they built and the places where they fought. This the Alberta Historical Association is endeavoring to do."

Alberta's Early History

It was 41 years ago last spring that the Riel Rebellion broke out. The C.P.R. was not completed yet. The plan was to make three different points along the main line as starting headquarters for the campaign. The first two, under Gen. Middleton and Col. Otter, do not come into the story. But the third division, under Maj. Gen. Strange, which set out from Calgary for the Fort Pitt country, where most of the trouble was, was a home-made force.

Alarming Situation

In the spring of 1885 the situation in Alberta was very alarming, the Indians were larger in numbers than the white settlers, and most of them were excellent fighters and knew the business of war. Col. Jamieson illustrated his story of this old campaign by quaint illustrations taken from old prints. He had based his paper on government reports made by the men themselves and by books written by those in command.

Ended at Fort Pitt

Beginning with the meeting in Calgary to decide on action, the speaker traced the history of the little campaign to its conclusion at Fort Pitt. Their march from Calgary, the forts they built at Red Deer, and on up the line, their attacks by Big Bear and the various accidents the field artillery (one gun) underwent, these incidents were all told graphically. Among the names of the officers and soldiers mentioned were those of many men who have since become prominent both in the life of Edmonton and that of the province.

Prof. R. S. Wilson, president of the Association, acted as chairman of the meeting.

ORGAN RECITAL BY MR. NICHOLS

Students Advised to Support
Louis Vienne, Famous
French Composer

The second in a series of organ recitals was presented by Mr. L. H. Nichols Monday in Convocation Hall. After the noise and bustle of a Varsity day, it was indeed pleasant to enjoy for a few minutes the atmosphere which Mr. Nichols had created.

Monday's program opened with the selection, "Solvet's Song" (E. H. Grieg), which seemed to introduce the audience to the spirit of the recital. "En Revenant des Vignes" (Georges Jacob) brought keenly to the mind the pictures which Mr. Nichols mentioned in his explanation, the laborers returning from the vineyards, the melody of their old chanson interwoven with the gay accompaniment.

Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 2

There was absolute silence in the audience as Mr. Nichols rendered Sonata No. 2 (Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy), with the beautifully pure tones of its Adagio movement swelling to the grand conclusion of the Fuga. "A Memory" (Chanson Tendre) (Rudolf Friml), and Romance in D Flat (Edwin Lemare) completed a most enjoyable program. Then as a special favor Mr. Nichols played a Fuga in C Major (Dietrich Buxtehude).

Louis Vienne Coming

At the conclusion of the program Mr. Nichols asked for the support of the audience for an organ recital to be given here in March by Louis Vienne, a famous French composer,

DALHOUSIE'S DEBATERS



A. L. MURPHY
Leader, whose "speech" appeared in issue of November 11. He and his colleague are attempting a proof that compulsory attendance at lectures is not in the best interests of the student body. Mr. Murphy's article elicited much favorable comment amongst those "who know" at this university.



FREDA WINFIELD
She contributes Dalhousie's second article in the Correspondence Debate, page 3 of this issue. Miss Winfield waxes satiric—but our admitted sense of humor will assure ultimate recovery. The article in question is one of the best that has yet appeared.

NOVELIST SPEAKS OF FAR ICELAND

Mrs. Salverson Was Speaker in
Convocation Hall Sunday—
Lecture Very Enjoyable

"People of the present day pride themselves on their modern outlook, but too frequently that outlook excludes any love or admiration of the past." This statement was made by Mrs. Salverson, well-known novelist, who spoke in Convocation Hall last Sunday.

There is ample reason for pride in the thought that we are helping to build up a young country; but to achieve the greatest possible success in this work we must be willing to accept and respect the teachings of the pioneers of other days.

The Icelandic people have done this, in spite of great trials, and the inspiration they have thus received, has sustained them in their struggle against tyranny and oppression. Their difficulties have been solved by methods different from those adopted by other peoples under similar circumstances. So successful have their policies been that statesmen of other nations have sought to follow their example.

Those pioneers who founded the first settlements in Iceland, preferred a life of freedom in spite of the hardship it involved, to one of comfort and ease, where freedom of thought was restricted. The struggle has been a hard one from the very start, but the ideals of those pioneers have been instilled in succeeding generations. The children have been taught to value the traditions of their ancestors more than any material possessions.

In the seventeenth century, the Icelandic people, in common with those of all the European countries, were plunged into an atmosphere of depression and pessimism; in that critical time arose a man of the people, who by his poetic writings, dispelled the clouds and renewed the fighting spirit of his countrymen. There have been many such leaders in the history of Iceland—men fired with devotion to the traditions of their sturdy ancestors.

Before the introduction of the printing press into Iceland one of the young natives, who was gifted as a bard, wrote to Denmark, asking permission to install a plant of his own. At that time a Danish war-vessel was calling at various points on the island, and the inhabitants entertained the crew in their hospitable fashion. The young poet, jealous for the cause of his people, circulated copies of some of his writings, printed by himself. The ultimate result was that he was exiled from his country, and decided to come to Canada. Eventually he settled in Winnipeg, where he continued to labor for his fellow-countrymen as editor of the Scandinavian newspaper.

An important factor in maintaining the love of the homeland, which so characterizes the Icelandic, is the domestic life of the people. The twilight hours are spent in learning the history and the traditions of their nation, as related by the head of the family. In this way, every member of the household, including the servants, is made thoroughly familiar with the folk-lore of the homeland. Mrs. Margaret Gold charmed the audience with a solo.

who is now Titular Organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris. This is M. Vienne's first American tour, and the recital should certainly appeal to all who love organ music.

Mr. Nichols' recital is to be held every Monday afternoon at 4:35. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone, and be sure to remember the time, for the doors are closed during each selection.

DR. POPE SPEAKS TO ARTS CLUB

Opportunities as Good Here, in
Canada, as There or
Anywhere

"In Canada you have the fundamental country for your future careers," said Dr. E. L. Pope, on Wednesday afternoon, in his address at the first meeting of the Arts Club. His topic was "Here, There and Everywhere."

Canada gives every opportunity for careers. A career is not purely and simply a matter of making every hour produce dollars. For, said Dr. Pope, "the boasted liberty of wealth is in reality slavery. The soundest impetus you can get from university life today is the impetus of patriotism. A determination to serve your country in peace as in war will give wealth of pockets as wealth of intellect."

Today men go into billiard rooms grumbling that they cannot get work, while employers seek madly for helpers. "The answer to this problem is perfectly apparent," declared Dr. Pope. "It is your country needs. Go forth armed with the spirit of adventure, of romance, and of patriotism. You will not have to wait for some one to pull the wires for you; you will make wires and pull them yourself."

Ken MacKenzie, this year's president, took charge of the meeting. Dean Kerr was re-elected honorary president. Miss Grace Dunlap was elected Frosh representative.

S. C. M. GIRLS ENTERTAIN MEN

Arrangements to be Made for
Other Social Functions
in Future

A most delightful tea was held in Pembina Sunday afternoon, when the women's S.C.M. groups of the university entertained the members of the men's study groups.

Miss Dodd and Miss Dorothy Werthenbach received the guests. Miss Marguerite McLellan gave several charming piano solos, which were much appreciated.

A. E. Ottewill Speaker

The speaker of the afternoon, Mr. A. E. Ottewill, of the University Extension Department, gave a very interesting and instructive address on immigration. He deplored the fact that so often students have neither the interest nor the time to consider these vital problems of the day. He briefly outlined the situation in Canada, giving a historical survey of the different streams of immigrants who have settled in Canada.

Alberta has a unique problem. Mr. Ottewill drew attention to the fact that these different races each have a contribution to make to society, and yet there are racial antipathies that must be recognized. He warned the students against the "superiority complex" attitude, and deplored the other extreme of "sloppy sentimentality." He said that an open mind did not mean an empty mind.

Miss Montgomery, the honorary president, and Mrs. Sheldon presided at the tea tables. The guests discussed problems arising from Mr. Ottewill's address over their tea-cups, and any who had any questions to ask made their way to Mr. Ottewill.

National Conference

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, the national secretary, gave an interesting account of the National Conference to be held at St. Anne de Bellevue at Christmas. Alberta may send six delegates, two of whom may be graduates or staff members. Several

DEC. 6 CHOSEN FOR CAMBRIDGE- ALBERTA DEBATE

Pantages Theatre Will Be Arena
—Subject That of Individual
Liberty in Government

TWO MAN TEAMS

Agreement re Date Has Caused
Great Difficulty, but Monday,
December 6, Final

Dark clouds of gloom shot with gleams of fitful, hopeful light, have shadowed the negotiations that the Men Who Run Things here have been conducting with the Cambridge debaters during the past week. The point at issue has been the agreement upon a date. At the time the last edition of The Gateway went to press a satisfactory date was thought to have been found in December 9th; and the front page of that issue carried prominent headlines announcing the fact. Complications arising during the week have now rendered that date impossible. Words have been passed between their headquarters and ours in an endeavor to reach a new date that would be mutually satisfactory. This has now been done. The Cambridge-Alberta debate will be held on December 6th, the Pantages theatre being the arena where the teams will grapple in rhetorical combat.

In order to effect this compromise certain sacrifices were necessary. The Literary Executive, for example, who had already recorded their intention of utilizing the 6th for the presentation of the inter-year plays, smiled sadly, but nobly, and gave up this date to the debaters, and decided instead to present the annual plays on Dec. 8th.

The men from the Cam, being notified of this new turn in the proceedings, wired back their hearty concurrence with the new-date suggested, and now the countenances of the Men Who Run Things are clothed with benevolence as the sixth of December approaches.

FORUM TONIGHT

By request of the Alberta
Cambridge debating team an
open forum will be held this
evening, Thursday, in Atha-
basca Lounge, on the subject
of the debate:

"Resolved, that this house de-
plores the growing tendency of
Government to invade the
rights of the individual."

It is hoped that there will be
a large turn-out, and that as
many people as possible will
speak on the negative side of
the question. Our team has the
affirmative against Cambridge.

An Imperilled Ideal, Dean Ling's Inspiring Topic

Exchange Lecturer From Saskatchewan Given Attentive and
Sympathetic Hearing—Felicitations, Facts
and Fancies

One of the most interesting and inspiring lectures heard here for some time was delivered by Dean Ling, Exchange Professor from Saskatchewan University, this morning in Convocation Hall.

The ideal that the Dean brings before us is that of the desirability of education for everyone, as a necessary foundation for a free, competent and respected nationhood.

The respect in which he considers this ideal to be imperilled is in the weakening of national faith in a complete state educational system.

Following a brief history of educational evolution, Dean Ling went on to show, somewhat, the result of the system at present adopted in our own country.

The elementary school problem has been more or less satisfactorily settled, he said, but the problem of free education for secondary schools is still in the air.

Regarding this latter, many influential critics have arisen, which, if they were met halfway, could be brought to heartily support the main ideal.

Then, following these remarks, which he whimsically called Felicitations and Fancies, the Dean went on to give what, to complete the alliteration, were called Fancies.

The Dean's Fancies

Here it must be said that, although Dean Ling was very capable in his handling of Facts and Felicitations, the real genius of the man came forth in these so-called Fancies.

First of all, he says, that if we contend that an individual should secure no advantages except those for which he is able to pay the cost, it is nothing but mere impudence to ask the general public to pay the

have already signified their intention of going.

The tea was considered so successful that a committee of three, Miss D. Werthenbach, Mr. E. Thompson, and Mr. Selby, was appointed to make arrangements for other functions of the same nature.

Class Plays Soon Ready For Competition -Dec. 8

Date Changed From 6th to 8th—All Four Classes Have Interesting
Plays—Balanced Program Should Provide
Good Entertainment

The evening of Wednesday, December 8th, has finally been set as the night for the annual inter-year play competition, instead of December 6th, as was formerly announced.

The committees for the various years have spent considerable time in reading plays, and it is evident from the selections that have been made that the work of this year's competition should be of a very high order indeed.

"The First and the Last"—Seniors

The Senior play, "The First and the Last," like most of Galesworthy's, is intensely dramatic, and written with a purpose. It shows, as the title suggests, that the most admired human types often show up poorly in the final analysis in comparison with the weaker vessels. In the play the former type is represented by Keith, the successful, ambitious, strong-willed lawyer, the latter by his younger brother Larry, the dissipated, but lovable ne'er-do-well. In his anger at the bullying husband of his sweetheart, Wanda, a Polish girl, Larry takes the man by the throat and kills him. An appeal is made to Keith for advice, and the lawyer, fearful for his own good name, tries to persuade Larry to let an innocent man hang for the crime. Larry prefers to take the honorable path. In a very vivid scene, the play finally proves the first to be last, and the last first.

"The Dreamy Kid"—Juniors

In "The Dreamy Kid," by Eugene O'Neill, the Juniors, too, have a vehicle for dramatic talent of the first rank. "The Dreamy Kid," a young Bowery negro crook, is called to the bedside of his dying "mammy." He comes at the risk of his life, and is found there by his sweetheart Irene, who warns him that the risk is much greater than he feared, and who begs him to escape while he has the chance. O'Neill demonstrates in this play his remarkable appreciation of the emotional side of negro character, and portrays in a very true and natural way the influence of superstition upon it. The good in the nature of the hardened "Dreamy" and "Irene," contrasted with that of the righteous old "Mammy," and with the suspicion of "Ceely Ann." The tense situation with which the play ends is an artistic touch indeed.

"The Bishop's Candlesticks"—Sophomores

The Sophomores, this year, have chosen the dramatic adaptation from

the first part of "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo. The story of "The Bishop's Candlesticks" is so well known to every lover of literature that it is almost superfluous to comment upon it. Suffice it to say that a successful presentation of such characters as Jean Valjean, M. Myriel and his sister, and Mme. Magloire, is no mean dramatic achievement.

"Voices"—Freshmen

The Freshman choice is a one-act play, "Voices," written recently by the eminent playwright, Mary Wallace Brooks. Ample scope for dramatic ability is provided, and too, an unusually large cast enables the class to utilize much of the excellent material which is at its disposal this year. The play is of a farcical nature, with touches both of pathos and humor, revolving about a blind hero of the war. The Freshmen feel confident that in "Voices" they have a little gem that will outshine all others on the coming play-night.

It is worthy of reiteration that a rare treat is in store for the audience on the evening of Wednesday, December 8th.

LAWYERS SUCCUMB TO SCIENCE MEN

Change of Policy of Debating
Society Not in Best Interests
of the University

Contrary to all expectations and traditions the highly-touted lawyers were downed at their own game by representatives of the Faculty of Science in one of the most interesting and instructive debates of the year held on Monday, November 22nd, in Room 212 of the Arts Building.

The resolution debated was: "Resolved, that the change in policy inaugurated by the new executive of the Debating Society is in the best interests of the University." The Messrs. Martland and Edwards upheld the affirmative for the legal faculty, whilst Science was represented by the Fisher brothers.

Changes in Debating Policy

Mr. Martland opened the case for the affirmative by setting forth the changes which the new executive had instituted. He declared that the policy which the executive was following in endeavoring to secure complete control of all affairs pertaining to debating was one which ought to be both commended and supported, both on the ground of logic and the results that would be achieved. He laid special emphasis on the fact

(Continued on page six)

BOB PRITTE PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Frosh elections were held on Friday. The following have been chosen for the executive of the Freshman Class: For President, Bob Prittie; Vice-President, Frances Joyce; Secretary, Vy Joly, and an executive of three: Fred Hess, Garfield Stewart and Helen Meadows.

On the Wednesday previous to elections, a meeting was held in order that the other members of the Freshman class might hear those nominated speak.

Four men spoke for the office of President: Bob Bond, Don Cameron, Bob Prittie and Worthy Heaver. Each of these candidates had had experience, and judging the best was no easy matter.

Frances Joyce and Elsie Young were the only two nominated for Vice-President, while Herbie Hutton and Vy Joly were each other's rivals for the secretaryship. It was a fairly exciting election because so many could be voted for, and especially for the office of president.

RUGBY GAME

Regina vs. Varsity—Balance Sheet

Expenses:
Guarantee to Regina\$425.00
50% net gate to Regina..... 175.00
Officials expenses 43.00
W.C.R.U. percentage 38.90
Expenses of game (ground, advertising, etc.) 96.97

Total.....\$778.87

Receipts:
Sale of tickets 619.75

Deficit\$159.12

Total amount subscribed to defray deficit equals \$731.00.

Therefore the Athletic Executive have decided that it will be necessary to require payment of 25c on the dollar from each guarantor. Payment may be made to the canvasser or to the Bookstore.

A refund will be paid, on application to their collector, to those students who have previously paid 35c on the dollar.

G. R. GIBSON,
President, Rugby.



THE GATEWAY

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THE CAMBRIDGE DEBATE

Although it has, most unfortunately, been long hanging in the balance, and appeared to be, many times a very doubtful possibility, the Cambridge Debate is now, most fortunately, assured us.

Most fortunately assured us. A debate such as this, and we have experienced similar, is an intellectual stimulus such as the University can ill afford to miss. Here, after all, we are rather small, isolated and provincial—in a far-removed and sparsely settled country. The visit of these representatives of an old, highly-honored centre of culture, we welcome with delight.

Most unfortunately been long hanging in the balance. This must militate against its ultimate success. The time does not allow for sufficient publicity, does not give the Alberta debaters adequate opportunity to study the subject in detail.

Nevertheless, the Debate is secured us. That is the important development.

The Debating Society is to be highly commended in this connection. Previous international debates have not been promoted by the society. This year it undertook to make of a very doubtful debate an actuality. As a result of constant effort for months on end, it has finally been made possible for the Cambridge team to include Western Canada in its program. This in spite of the University of Manitoba's decision to withdraw, followed later by British Columbia.

The debate brings together teams trained in different styles of debating. And again the controversy will rage as to whether the speaker who amuses with brilliant repartee or the one who advances solid, weighty argument is the better debater. The two styles will be contrasted.

The Edmonton Journal recently quotes Nunn May to the effect that Canadian debaters take their subjects too seriously, do not bring wit and humor to the platform, etc. "That the criticism is a sound one, most of those in the audiences of the two last Edmonton contests will agree. Heed should be paid to it in preparing for the coming debate with the Cambridge men," concludes the paper.

It appears to The Gateway that too much emphasis may easily be placed upon mere entertainment in debates. Men are brought from the other side of the world, teams are carefully trained here—when they debate momentous public questions, should we not expect something more than superficiality?

Canada has learned much from the old country debaters, but, may we hope, not too much.

RUGBY

It was a great season.

This could not be said had we refused to enter the finals, and the rugby officials are to be commended for holding, in spite of difficulties, the Western Canada play-off. It gave us an opportunity to compare our team with the best in this part of the Dominion. It gave the men a chance at the honors. The better team, undoubtedly, won, but we were not outclassed, and the U. of A. will be back there again in the near future.

The team is a fine one, rough and novice-like in spots, but a fighting unit, and the team spirit has been inspiring. The university feels proud of its representatives, and it enjoyed that last game.

The rugby team, on the other hand, are grateful to the students and others who so readily subscribed to make the guarantee possible.

Very gratifying, and a fitting culmination to a great season.

THE VAGRANCY SECTION OF THE CODE

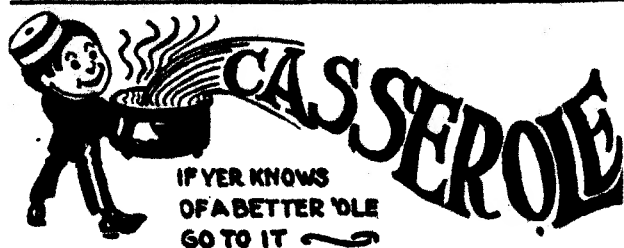
Section 1, subsection 8, of the Students' Code, which is Part II of the Students' Court Act, reads as follows:

"Provided always that any member of the Students' Union whose conduct is detrimental to the best interests of the student body may be dealt with at the discretion of the court. Charges laid under this section shall specify the exact nature of the offense charged."

This section, no doubt, is very useful, and should be retained to cover offences not specially set out in the code. On the other hand, it is highly desirable that some effort should be made to set out in separate sections those offences which are of a major nature.

The classification of former judgments of the Students' Court would materially assist the legislators in placing major offences in definite divisions. The codification of these judgments would be of immense practical assistance inasmuch as the offences they cover are those which are most frequently committed.

The enacting of separate sections into the Students' Code to prevent major and minor offences being placed in the same category seems



One of the big features of the year passed off the other night. We had our annual instruction about fire protection. Any curious Pembinites can ascertain the significance of this joke by applying to Aubrey Bright, who is in charge of the hose in Pembina this year.

Speaking of Bruce Brown. If he's not crazy he's fooling a lot of people. And Skinny Pratt? He must be twins—one guy couldn't be so dumb.

Regina's Great Tactical Error

He hit O'Brien. He hit O'Brien. O'Brien went back on his heels. O'Brien hit him. O'Brien hit him. O'Brien hit him. A medical student ran out from the side lines. He wanted the body.

Kenney McEwan and R. U. Harwood were sitting in a loge the other night at the theatre. "I suppose," said Harwood, "it's all right for me to put my feet up on the rail."

"It'd be all right," said Kenney; "but the second balcony won't see the show."

It Would Help

Every year the freshmen are taken around and introduced to the different departments of the university. We wish that the guides would introduce the professors to Jack Crawford.

Did you see the announcement last week that the theologues in A.C. had formed a club? Look out for a large increase in the output of sacramental wines.

Scandal!

Owen Moore has gone away, Owen Moore than he can pay. But he'll come back some other day Owen Moore.

—Exchange.

Attention, W. S. Ross!

Para. 306, K.R. & O's, 1926: "Boys are not to be trained as musicians unless such can be done without detriment to the efficiency of the drums and bugles."

Dr. Davies (to good-looking young nurse at R.A.H.): "Don't you think my mustache is becoming?" Miss B.: "It may be coming, but it hasn't arrived yet."

Harold Ellis: "Why is it there are so many Jews taking medicine?" Dunn: "Because Moses fell down on the tablets."

A Dirty One

Maid: "Should I burn these dirty rags?" Curry (coming back with a rush): "No, darn it! Can't I leave my laundry without being insulted?"

It's a pity we haven't got any jokes on the French professors this week. It's getting to be increasingly difficult. Since they've got their eyes on the Xmas tests they're going "centre à terre" and we're not in the best of condition.

Some Time

"No," said the freshette to the Casserole man. "You're not in your place, and you won't be till you die."

These Officials

They tell us not to take down the hose. Lot to worry about. If they'd tell me how to keep them up it'd be better.

Who is in favor of seeing Casserole carved out altogether?

The Boxing Club is beginning again, we see. How it will miss Shiek McVeigh. But then, that's nothing to the way Casserole misses him. It's getting pretty tough when we have no better material than Ellis or Curry to hang one on.

Dog-gone These Tests!

Casseroleroomeo has used up all his wise ones on the profs., and while he is sure of good marks, Casserole column has been denuded.

to be a step in the right direction. It therefore remains for some member of the Students' Union to take the time and trouble necessary to look into the whole situation in co-operation with the officials whose duties are vitally concerned.

An editorial in The Manitoban entitled "On Taking Notes" asserts that the system of "cramming" so vehemently condemned by members of the faculty is nevertheless a direct outcome of their own practice—that of dictating notes rather than leading in and encouraging discussion. As a means of economizing in time and developing individuality the writer suggests that the lecturer supply the class with a printed set of notes at a price covering the cost of printing. The set should be divided into lengths suitable for one lecture and the student informed that he must come to class prepared to discuss some phase of the questions under discussion at that particular time. In this way the notes would be covered without the necessity of much monotonous writing upon the part of the students and equally monotonous talking on the part of the lecturer.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Referring to the matter of printing the words of "O Canada" on the Armistice Day Service programme, may I add that they were inserted for the very good reason that my experience has shown that such is still needed. This solemn fact may have several explanations, including the following:

Most of the members of the teaching staff were unable to learn the words in their youth because these had not then been written, and the younger generations, have been offered about a score of different versions. A standard version, that of Recorder Stanley Weir, was therefore printed in order that something like unison might be attained to in the singing.

Yours, etc., L. H. N.

DEBATE BY JURY

By H.M.

Although R. Nunn May's views upon the weaknesses of the Canadian system of judging debates are well founded, it does not follow that the English system is above criticism. Indeed the English system when tried here was very unsatisfactory. (The English system as worked out in Edmonton, consisted of a judgment given by the entire audience. Each member of the audience has a card upon which he writes his opinion on the question before and after the debate. At the close of the debate the cards are collected and counted, and the team which has "converted" the greater number wins.

As a debate is a contest, some method of choosing the winner must be employed. The method is important, as it reflects directly upon the style of debating. Under our system the judges, usually five in number, give the decision on points. This method results in the amateurish effect which our debaters often give as they must satisfy the judges with "points," and they feel that they cannot take time for such forensic devices as irony, sarcasm, satire, illustration or humor, which are the marks of a polished public speaker.

The audience, however, is not counting points and, and decides in favor of the more convincing team on the basis of their general effect, regardless of methods. This gives the debater the freedom enjoyed by the preacher, lawyer, lecturer or politician, who can choose the most effective way of presenting his case. That the system offers a temptation to the speaker to "talk down to his audience" is clear, but fortunately none of our visitors or local teams have ever done so. On the whole the English system may be commended as it leaves the debater free to choose his weapons, but it is not a very satisfactory way of judging the merits of the teams. No matter how interesting the debate, there are many in the audience who do not pay attention. The system takes it for granted that every one has a decided opinion upon the subject before the debate takes place, but we know that there are many who have not. Those who have already formed definite ideas upon the subject are not capable of rendering an unbiased decision, as "man is stubborn about being 'converted,' and will not change his mind if he can help it. An individual in the audience is more likely to let personal prejudice and sympathy sway his mind than he would if he had the responsibility of having been selected to act as an impartial judge.

A combination of these systems as worked out last year at the Imperial debate was unsatisfactory. Such a large percentage of the audience handed in "spoiled ballots" that the value of the decision as a whole was weakened. The judges gave their report at the conclusion of the debate, but the popular verdict was not ascertained for several hours, so the audience went home without knowing which team had really come out on top. If the audience and the judges had given conflicting judgments, who would have decided which team had really won?

The objections to the Canadian system lie, not in the fact that we employ "judges," but that our "judges" are too few in number, and give their decisions on points, instead of on the general effect of the speeches.

The objections to the English system lie in the unwieldiness of the audience. To overcome the weaknesses and keep the good qualities of both systems a third may be devised by increasing the number of judges, but abolishing the judgment-by-point system. For convenience sake, let us call it the jury system. A group of 15 to 21 judges could be chosen preferably from the audience. The visiting team might pick a row from which every third person would be a "judge" and then pick another row until the required number were selected. The "judges" might be drawn by lot from the ticket stubs. Any practical system of selecting the judges would be satisfactory. After being selected the judges should be asked not to take notes during the debate, nor to make any memoranda, but to judge the speeches purely as forensic efforts. This would leave the speakers free to debate in any way they might choose, would alleviate any danger of their "talking down to the audience," and would result in a conclusive judgment being given at the close of the debate.

Private Wire For McGill

Through special arrangement with the C.P.R.'s Telegraph a private wire is being installed in the McGill Union this afternoon. This instrument is for the use of the Daily—McGill Daily.

Abolish Casserole?

There is a movement on foot to do away with Casseroleroomeo and his ancient gags. There is something to this suggestion; not only would it give the front page a chance, but it would remove a feature which is open to criticism from the point of view of a competent and cosmopolitan university weekly.

Among the larger Canadian universities, the Toronto Varsity is the only paper which carries a column even faintly resembling Casserole—the "Champus Cat." This, however, consists of short, racy comments on minor and individual activities—of jokes there are none. The McGill Daily has no feature of this nature, and the Manitoban, which until last year carried a column not unlike "Champus Cat," has found it advisable to delete even this feature in the interests of an efficient paper. There are no exchanges in the files of The Gateway, either with American university papers or other Canadian papers besides those mentioned, which have, at most, more than a column of comment on campus activities. The majority find no room for matter of that nature.

A large and unwieldy column like Casserole is not only one of the most difficult of the whole paper to edit successfully, but it is devoting space to a feature which has no relation to the function of a university paper. To satisfy the collegiate craving for humor, there are numerous magazines published, which

are essentially more capable of fulfilling that role than any single person, be he ever so bright. A university paper should propagate interest in university affairs and report matter of interest to the student. It is the largest single factor in promoting university spirit. As such it can ill afford to waste space that could be used with profit in the interests of the university. As The Gateway fulfills its functions with increasing efficiency, Casserole will diminish and disappear.

—B. V. D.

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VALUE OF CLUBS IS FORUM DEBATE

Vote Against Reducing Number of Clubs After Interest- ing Discussion

"Resolved, that the number of clubs in this university should be considerably reduced," was the resolution defeated by Del Edmonds, Ronald Martin and their supporters, who last Thursday night bested Carl Clements, R. V. Clark and other affirmative speakers at the second open forum of the year.

Carl opened the debate for the affirmative by asking: "What is the function of all the clubs in this university?" He could see none except that it gave the Engineers a chance to join together for their forty beers, the Arts to drink tea and the Law Club to clutter up the rotunda of Athabasca with an occasional luncheon. All these things were of an undesirable nature; moreover, the insularity bred into the faculties by this policy of over-organization had a tendency rather to break down Varsity spirit than to foster it.

Purpose of Faculty Clubs
Del Edmonds replied for the negative, that it was not for the drinking of tea and beer that these clubs served, but for the interesting of students in the practical side of their work. No matter how brilliant an engineering student might be in his theoretical work, some knowledge of, and interest in, his work would be prerequisite to his obtaining a position. So with all other branches of education.

Narrowing Influence
R. V. Clark, the second affirmative speaker, pointed out that clubs had a narrowing influence; a student should interest himself during his spare time in activities quite outside his course. At the present the university, with its clubs, was like a flea with the trappings of an elephant; there were actually twenty-one clubs in existence here. Why not unite some of the faculty clubs, and do away with smaller clubs from which there was obviously no benefit derived? The Philosophical and other meritorious clubs could then receive support more proportionate to their worth.

A Touch of Wit
One of the best speeches of the evening was made when Ronald Marland wittily compared his opponents to men who came down like a wolf on the fold and dismembered the university all peacefully huddled in sleep. "Remove the trappings of

the elephant," said he. "What have you left—the flea?" Ron indicated that the affirmative had not attacked the athletic clubs, nor, in fact, any other club of any importance. They had attacked only a few of the miscellaneous clubs, the deletion of which in their entirety would not be a "considerable reduction" in the university clubs. Most clubs gave opportunities for social development which would be of inestimable value in the later lives of our university students.

Other speakers for the affirmative were Shirley MacDonald, Cecil Edwards, A. J. Anderson and Fraser, while the negative was further supported by Ted Brunson, C. B. Fisher, S. F. Fisher, R. Klinck, L. Walton and A. L. Broatch. By a show of hands the resolution was defeated.

THE THEOLOG CLUB ELECTS HON. PRES.

Dr. MacEachran Leads Class— Organization is Entirely Undenominational

At a meeting of the Theolog Club, held in Alberta College South, Nov. 22nd, Dr. MacEachran was elected honorary president.

The club is organized on similar lines to those of other faculty clubs, and aims at contributing its share to the life of the university. Emphasis was laid on the fact of this organization being entirely undenominational. Therefore no student in theology or around the campus need feel debarred from enjoying the privileges the organization affords. Information regarding membership may be had upon application to the secretary.

Reports on Committees

The reports of the committees on organization, and constitution, presented by Frank Harback and Ed. Thompson respectively, were provocative of lengthy discussion.

Following the adoption of these reports, the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mr. Earl B. Eddy, B.A., as president, Mr. Frank Harback as vice-president, Tom Gilray as secretary, Bill Lane as treasurer, and two other members, Mr. Ed. Thompson, B.A., and Mr. J. E. Harris, B.A., form the executive of the club.

Arrangements for the future activities of the organization are now well underway.

C. O. T. C.



CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 22-26, by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

November 22, 1926.

Para. 102.—Orderly Duties.
Orderly Officer for week: Lieut. R. C. Hamilton.
Next for duty: Lieut. S. G. MacDonald.
Orderly Sergt. for week: Sergt. C. E. White.

Para. 103.—Indoor Baseball Team.
The second scheduled game in the Garrison Sports League will be played at the Prince of Wales Armories, on Thursday, December 9th, at 8:30 p.m. sharp. There are still a few vacancies on the team; hand in names to Lieut. C. R. M. Holmes or Orderly Room, 303 Arts Bldg.

Para. 104.—Change of Schedule.
Commencing Tuesday, Nov. 30th, lectures to Certificate "A" candidates will be held regularly every Tuesday, instead of Thursday, unless otherwise ordered. Complete training schedule of all branches of the Unit will therefore be modified to this extent.

Para. 105.—Parades—Tuesday, November 30, 1926.
Band (Brass) will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 404, Arts Bldg. Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.
Band (Bugle), as for Band (Brass).

Certificate "A" Infantry will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 142, Med. Bldg. Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Lecture by Officer Commanding: "General Considerations Concerning Battle; Information and Reconnaissance" (references: F.S.R., Vol. II, 1924, ch. 5; ch. 6, ss. 37-38, I.T., Vol. I, 1922, ch. X, ss. 138-139).

Certificate "A" Medicine, as for Certificate "A" Infantry.
Lewis Gunners will parade in Room 135, Arts Bldg., at 4:30 p.m. sharp. Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. G. B. Riddehough.
Signallers will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 139 Arts Bldg. Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. F. Kunst.

"B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 142 Med Bldg. Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: As for Certificate "A" Infantry.

Para. 106.—Parades—Thursday, December 2, 1926.
Band (Brass) will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 404, Arts Bldg. Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.
Band (Bugle), as for Band (Brass).

Certificate "A" Infantry will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 142 Arts Bldg. Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Review Instruction and musketry training by officers: "Firing Instruction, Lesson III" (reference: S.A.T., Vol. I, 1924, p. 136).

Certificate "A" Medicine will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 347 Medical Bldg. Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction, C. S. M. Klingaman.

Lewis Gunners will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 135 Arts Bldg. Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. G. B. Riddehough.

Signallers will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 139 Arts Bldg. Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. F. Kunst.

"B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Basement Arts Bldg. (near Bookstore). Dress: Uniforms and great coats, with side arms.
Syllabus: Route march.

Para. 107.—Special Instruction, "A" Company Officers, Thursday, November 30, 1926.

All "A" Company officers not detailed for special instruction on the above-mentioned date will parade in Room 135 Arts Bldg., at 4:30 p.m. sharp, for instruction in Lewis Gun.

Para. 108.—Battalion Nominal Roll.
Every member of the Unit should inspect the Battalion Nominal Roll which has been posted: Orderly Room, 303 Arts Bldg., should be notified at once in case of omissions.
PERCY DAVIES, Captain and Adjutant, U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

ON WITH THE DANCE!
Were we downhearted? Not a bit of it, judging by the good spirits of the crowd who enjoyed the House Dance on Saturday night. Everybody voted it about the best of its kind this year. There was plenty of room, due perhaps to the fact that part of The Gateway staff had gone skating, and that those obstreperous Sophs who Charleston had betaken themselves to the Mac. Most of us were celebrating our relief from tests, and though a few unfortunate Dents mentioned that they had more tests coming up, anyone who has ever had a tooth filled will agree that nothing is bad enough for a Dent.

We were glad to see that several of the rugby squad felt well enough to be up and dancing, although a trifle black around the eye.—M.D.

Second Negative Speech

Read the fourth article in the Correspondence Debate—Alberta, affirmative; Dalhousie, negative—the resolution declaring that compulsory attendance at lectures is in the best interests of the student body.

Next week will appear Dalhousie's rebuttal, and the final word from the home team will follow that.

FREDA WINFIELD

Freda Winfield is both a writer and a speaker. She is a senior Arts student, majoring in English, and News Editor of the Gazette. While verse is her specialty, her prose sparkles with wit and well turned phrases. A well known member of Sodales, Freda has represented her class in debate; and has twice gone to the finals for a place on the university team. She has taken the university course in practical dramatics; if she has written any plays she has destroyed them. A girl who does things, Freda is one of the dynamics in the Sociology Club. In addition to her interest in student affairs, Freda has—by some magic way of dealing with time—a habit of doing well in things scholastic. The respect of her fellow students is here—she was formerly a member of the Council of the Students, and is this year the Vice-President of Arts '27.

—From Dalhousie Gazette.

Another outburst has arrived from God's country, the great open spaces where men are men (but college students are only high school kids). We know a little more about the students out there now. They are weak, lazy and in need of discipline, and—they have a sense of humour. We recognize the sense of humour (having one ourselves), but they had to tell us the rest of it. From which we deduce that they are more modest than honest. If they find any fault with that deduction they may blame it on compulsory attendance in Philosophy 1.

The second defender of the faith (for the defence of the affirmative must be founded on faith, of which we suppose they have an abundance, since there are no mountains out there) complains that their students would sleep instead of attending lectures if they were permitted. We sympathize, but we have compulsory attendance and we don't think it helps much. We go—but we also sleep! And why? It's not the fault of the student; it's the fault of the professor. He knows that we have to attend his lectures whether he bores us or not. Then why bother to interest us? His job does not suffer because we are bored. Some of the professors themselves admit this. A professor of King's College, when questioned on the subject, said quite frankly: "I gave a lecture this morning. I wanted to go to a show last night. If students could have cut the lecture I should have cut the show. As it was, I went to the show and did not prepare the lecture."

If we cut a lecture it is either be-

cause we consider it of no help to us, or because it does not interest us. If it is not going to help us, why put the time on it? If a professor does not interest us enough to draw our attention, why not fire him instead of firing us?

The faculty of Dalhousie and the students of the University of Alberta would work together beautifully. They both seem to think that a university is a collection of lectures and examinations leading to a degree. Our western opponents say that if a university is a broadening influence it is because of compulsory lectures. We say that it is in spite of them. We are taught at Dalhousie never to take a professor's word for anything. Well, perhaps we don't, but we find it expedient to let him think that we do, and it is on his word that we get our degrees. What is broadening in that? It's what we do for ourselves that broadens us; and there would be more time for the process if there were fewer hours spent on poor lectures, that is on the ones that we should all like to cut.

The affirmative appear to base their case on the value of the lectures. But does the lecturer always "suggest new lines of thought, and stimulate extended research"? Some do and some don't! That is the point. A good, average student remarked to me the other day:

"When I listen to lectures from Prof. S. and Prof. B., I get so enthusiastic that I can't wait to read up some more on the subject, but when I have to sit through an hour of Prof. D. I feel as though I never wanted to open another book!"

If compulsory attendance were abolished the students would continue to attend the classes of Prof. S. and B., and would cut those of Prof. D., and read up on his subject instead. The students would acquire the material for their exams in their reading, and the professor would learn the difference between a good lecture and a poor one.

If the student's sole aim is to gain a sheepskin and certain letters after his name he can gain them by copying somebody's notes in half the time. (We wouldn't all cut all of the lectures all of the time!) Also the system does not do away with cramming. We have to spend so much time in lectures that we can't keep our reading up!

It has been said that exams are not a fair test, but we are tested by them all the same. If we attend 100% of lectures and make 35% in our exams we are plucked. But if we only attend 75% of our lectures we are not even given a chance to prove whether we can make 75% in exams. And a professor cannot tell how much a student knows, merely

from watching him in class. Some of the cleverest people can conceal their brains behind a dumb exterior, and some fools look quite intelligent at times. A professor called some of us down the other day for talking during his lecture because we were bored. True, we had no business to be talking, but it didn't happen to be because we were bored that time, but because we were so interested that we could not refrain from commenting on the lecture to our neighbors. Now he didn't even realize that we were interested, and he was a professor of psychology too! I think I prefer to be judged by an exam rather than by the observation of the average professor if even the psychologist is so far out.

One objection I have to this system is that it is impossible to fix it on a fair basis. It is quite right that the strong should sacrifice for the weak, but it is not always a question of that. Some students can learn more from reading than from listening to a lecture and vice versa. The student himself knows which helps him most. It is not reasonable to suppose that the student who cuts 15% of his lectures does not know as much as the student who cuts 5%, if the former can write a better paper.

This regulation is designed as a disciplinary measure rather than as an aid to the student. If you cut 40% of your lectures through illness you may write your exams. If you cut 15% to do some reading you are debarred. Yet the student who read was studying and acquiring a knowledge, whereas the one who was ill was not. Thus your degree is awarded not entirely because you have given evidence of a certain amount of knowledge, but because you have made 40% or more on the paper and have been present in body at 90% of your lectures. We say nothing about the spirit!

F. WINFIELD.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The usual service will be held in Convocation Hall at 11:00 a.m. next Sunday. The speaker will be Dr. Walter Scott, and there will be an anthem, "O Sing Unto the Lord," by the choir. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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AT THE THEATRES

"PADLOCKED" AT PRINCESS

That all modern youth is not flaming youth, and that parents should be their children's best friends and not their severest critics are the inevitable conclusions one reaches after viewing "Padlocked" at the Princess theatre.

This celluloid version of Rex Beach's absorbing Cosmopolitan Magazine serial hits the bull's-eye of entertainment because it appeals to the eye, the heart and the mind. Allan Dwan, the director, has given the picture an extravagant mounting that makes it pictorially attractive. Moreover, he has succeeded in keeping the story keyed to a high dramatic tempo throughout, so that the interest is sustained right up to the final fadeout. In this he has been

ably assisted by Becky Gardiner and James Shelley Hamilton, scenarists, who have contributed a smooth and logical continuity.

GOOD PICTURE AT MONARCH

According to authorities on Cinematic Art, the ideal motion picture contains a good plot, excellent characterizations, thrills, romance, perfect photography, and direction and fitting backgrounds. These attributes are all included in "The Runaway Express," the Universal-Jewel, now the feature attraction at the Monarch theatre. The cast is headed by Jack Daugherty and Blanche Mehaffey, and the supporting players include Harry Todd, Tom O'Brien, Madge Hunt, William A. Steele, Charles G. French and others.

PRINCESS

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INTER-COLLEGIATE RUGBY NEXT YEAR

Final Action Impossible Till Spring—A. S. Matheson President W. C. R. U.

The formation of an inter-collegiate rugby union in Western Canada was thoroughly discussed at the annual meeting of the Western Canada Rugby Union in the Macdonald Hotel following the final championship game on Saturday. The suggestion, which had previously been very favorably commented upon by the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union, was well received by the governing body. Under the proposed constitution of the new circuit, the winning team in the university league will play off with the winner in the inter-city league for the western title. It was decided that final action would not be taken until the individual institutions concerned had reported, some time before next May, their support of the project.

In the absence of President Hub Bishop of Saskatoon, Vice-President Joe Driscoll presided at the meeting. Those present included A. Dowd, of Winnipeg, secretary of the W.C.R.U.; representatives of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and Dean Howes, president of the Alberta Rugby Union, for Alberta. D. P. McDonald, president of the W.C.I.A.U., and Whit Matthews, the secretary, A. S. Matheson, M. Lieberman and J. Bill were also present.

Several changes in the constitution and the rules were discussed, but final decisions were delayed. The suggestions regarding changes in playing rules were mostly based on recommendations submitted by Major Forbes, of the Canadian Rugby Union, elaborately illustrated by diagrams. They aim at improving the game from the standpoint of the

VICTOR!



HOWIE MILNE
Captain of the Rough Riders. Led his team to a clean-cut victory Saturday.

spectator, as well as from that of the player. Whether or not the changes will be adopted depends upon a vote to be taken among the various delegates prior to next season.

The new executive was elected, with A. S. Matheson, an Edmonton barrister, who has been prominent in rugby and hockey affairs for many years, as the new president. A. Dowd, of Winnipeg, will continue as secretary. The provincial representatives are chosen by the provincial bodies. Two of these, Dean Howes, of Alberta, and H. Milne, for Saskatchewan, have already been chosen.

It was decided, following certain dissatisfaction this year, that referees will be appointed in future by the W.C.R.U. without reference to the opposing teams. In the case of the final game, the president alone will appoint the official.

SPLENDID HOCKEY TEAM IS EXPECTED

Most of Last Year's Team Back—Plenty of New Blood—Dr. Hardy Coach

Seven members of last year's senior hockey team are expected to answer the call when the first work-out of the season is called some time this week. In addition to these a number of finished puck-chasers from the inter-faculty league are fit for the faster company and should give the veterans a real fight for their positions. The Freshman questionnaires have brought to light considerable new talent, too, and if the newcomers are half as good as their records say, Dr. Hardy, coach of the Green and Gold team, is apt to lose his health and his sense of humor trying to find places for them.

D. P. "Scotty" McDonald, last year the best amateur goalkeeper in the province, and captain of the 1925-26 team, is back again, and anxious to get on the ice after a strenuous season on the rugby field. Of the defense men, Nick Melnyk is available again, although his old sidekick, Boyle, is among the missing. Walker Taylor, meteoric right wing artist, is the only forward who has failed to return to the fold, Pat Morris, Pat Power, Gillis Leveille, Harold Waterbury and Shore having already got their blades sharpened for the great winter sport.

The greatest sort of a fight is expected for the two starboard positions, for it is the right defense and right wing jobs which require filling before the season begins. With all the available material, Coach Hardy should have an easy task to find competent rubber-pushers for these berths, and the stage is all set for the presentation of a hockey team of the very first water.

Rough Riders Win Western Canada Rugby Championship

University of Alberta Forced to Accept 13-1 Defeat on Icy Grid—Regina Held When Holding Was Necessary, and Deserved Their Win—Bobby Hill Stars

Varsity bowed themselves out of the rugby arena for this season when their Western Canada championship aspirations were dissipated Saturday last by the experienced Regina Rough Riders, who took the lead early in the game and continued to pile up a substantial margin, finally emerging victors by a 13-1 score.

Great was the hope aroused by Coach Bill's reorganized team when they decisively drubbed the University of Saskatchewan in the western intercollegiate series, and later advanced to the Western Canada finals by overwhelming Victoria at the coast. Varsity had visions of higher honors adorning their halls until the Rough Riders loomed across the horizon.

Regina Deserves Victory

The Regina left no doubt as to which was the better team on the day's play—their weight and wider experience carried them to victory over a game but lighter and less experienced team. Many of Varsity's plays that depend on the great running powers of O'Brien, Hess, Hill and Pullishy never got rightly under way, due to the extremely slippery surface of the ice-covered field, whereas the Rough Riders seemed to experience little trouble in that respect.

Sandstrom Much to the Fore

It was fitting that the first touchdown of the game should be made by Sandstrom, Regina's heady quarter, who proved his tactical powers repeatedly when it came to directing his teammates' playing. In the first quarter when Middleton, as a result of his brilliant 50-yard run, worked the ball down to Varsity's 25-yard line, Sandstrom plunged through for the first try of the game—Wilson failed to convert. Warner rouged Hill on a kick earlier in the period, and Regina were up 6 points.

A Kicking Duel

Hess and Wilson, despite the condition of the field made some wonderful kicks, and particularly in the first half both sides made telling gains on punts by these two masters. In the third quarter Wilson kicked from the 40-yard line, and Middleton ran up the field and scored a touchdown when the Varsity backfield were trying to get control of the bouncing ball. Hill saved his playmates from being whitewashed when he kicked to Wilson, who was rouged for Varsity's lone counter in the dying moments of the game.

Goddess of Victory Frowns on Varsity

Varsity supporters are today wondering what the students did to receive such icy treatment from Her Majesty the Goddess of Victory. In the third quarter, when brilliant running by Hill took Varsity to Regina's 25-yard line, and again in the final period when the student aggregation pushed their foemen back to the 2-yard line, the higher powers scorned all fervent prayers and airily turned away, only to cast fond smiles on the victors.

Feeling Ran High

The slippery field had all the players' nerves on edge. In the dying moments of the game Obie was held by Erskine, and the two players made a few passes at one another before they were parted and banished.

Hats Off to Selnes and Wilson

Selnes' work at middle wing for Varsity and Wilson's as a halfback for Regina, shone out with brilliancy. Selnes, who has been playing for Varsity for years, pulled off end runs and plunges that spelt gains many times, and his tackling was deadly to the extreme—Walter made history for himself on Saturday. Too much cannot be said of Wilson—his booting was wonderful and his running took second place only to that of the great Bob Hill.

It will be many a day before Varsity rugby fans will forget the rugby powers of Selnes and Wilson.

Bob Hill

Bobby Hill, the diminutive tower of strength in Varsity's backfield, was in a class by himself. Hill stepped out on Saturday and covered himself with glory by plunging through Regina's seemingly ice-proof line for huge gains, and cantering around the ends on runs that raised mighty rays of hope in the breasts of Varsity's supporters.

THE GAME

First Quarter

Varsity took the kick-off and Hill booted the pigskin well down the field—a series of punts followed by both teams, with Hess and Wilson doing some kicking that brought a round of applause from the spectators. Varsity snared the ball on a punt, and Obie broke through for a nice run. Varsity made nothing on their downs. Regina first down—Walker made a beautiful tackle, and gummied-up an end run. Regina punted and Hess caught the ball, but was stopped. Varsity tried an end-run on their first down—punted on

LADIES' HOCKEY

A meeting will be held in the Wauneta rooms on Friday at 4:30 o'clock, in the interests of women's hockey. Dr. Misener will speak at this meeting, and plans for the season's activities will be drawn up.

BASKETEERS ALL PRACTISING HARD

Squad Down to 25 Men—Great Prospects For Senior and Second Teams

The enthusiastic basketball squad has now been cut to 25 men, all of whom are rapidly rounding into condition for the coming season. The old-timers are meeting some remarkably stiff opposition from the newcomers to the university, and any prognosis of the probable senior and intermediate teams would be little more than a guess. Hubby Husband has been grooming the boys during Coach Bill's activities with the rugby squad, and the whole outfit are now in shape to pick up the finer points of the game from the veteran sport mentor. Practices are being well attended by the following players: Parsons, Dinwoodie, Joly, Russell, Pingle, Jamieson, Cooper, Jones, Graham, Little, Morrissey, Douglas, Prittie, Kelly, MacLeod, Ridpath, Stevens, Husband, Galbraith, Greenlee, Brynildson, Woodford, O'Brien, Siebert, Rasmussens.

COVERED RINK

Plans for the covered rink were far enough advanced at last week's meeting to enable them to be put in the hands of Mr. Langlands for an estimate of costs.

As soon as this is ready the committee will meet—probably during this week-end—and endeavor to come to a final decision as to the date of building.

LOST

LOST—An Overcoat at the Grid Saturday afternoon. Any information regarding same will be appreciated by
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Championship rugby matches were introduced in Western Canada as soon as it was possible to overcome distances by railway transportation. In August of 1891 the first Canadian Pacific engine steamed into Strathcona, which is now Edmonton South, and the very next year 1892 teams from Edmonton and Calgary played home and home games for the inter-city rugby championship. Calgary won the first game in Edmonton, but the Edmonton team retaliated and won the second game in Calgary by a larger margin, which gave the Edmontonians the 1892 and first Western Canadian rugby championship.

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BOXING-WRESTLING SEASON UNDER WAY

With a first night turn-out of over forty, the Boxing and Wrestling Club opened its 1926-27 season on Tuesday afternoon. The prospective fighters looked good, and judging from their actions at the work-out should be the finest scrappers who have yet represented Varsity.

Whidden, Walker, Scully, Hofbauer and Macaulay of the old crowd were on deck and look as good as ever. They will help smooth off the rough corners of the newcomers, who need developing. Freshmen Lewis, Williams and Madill showed up among the many new men. Lewis and Madill, from the south country, will be hard to beat. Much is expected from Williams of rugby and long-distance hiking fame.

The next work-out takes place Thursday night at 4:30 p.m., in the Lower Gym. Any who were unable to get out to the last meeting should be on hand Thursday afternoon. The gym is open any afternoon in the week for the use of those who desire extra training.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

Inter-faculty hockey is due to get away to a good start this year, and faculty representatives will meet in 143-A at 4:45 Friday, to make final plans for the season.

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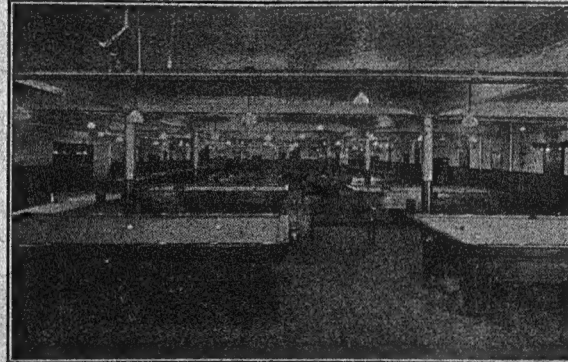
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Educational Defects

It is gratifying to students of Canadian universities to pick up a current publication, any one will do, and read an indictment of the American university. It soothes our vanity and assuages our ill-concealed jealousy; even, by comparison, gives a morsel of sustenance to our unjustly starved national pride. Are they not the victims of facts, of learning not knowledge, of Boards of Trustees, of hokum, ballyhoo, and study professors (Allah preserve us)? Are not American leaders in professional fields those renegades of Canada who have sold their birthright for pottage? Well . . . it is gratifying to read.

But we are not so irreproachable. The basic defects of American education are none the less ours, in common with the more irrelevant ones that receive wider publicity—co-education (and that is a distraction), intemperance, initiation. Were these our only problems we could cope with the matter. A pledge sheet would be sufficient—no standing around talking to girls in the halls, no gin before breakfast, no derby hats for Freshmen for the first two weeks, and no secret societies, so help me God. Deeper than this is a fact on which two different angles of attack find a common ground of criticism.

Education must, and does, conform to the civilization in which it finds itself. For the Greeks, education was a training in the art of achieving beauty in life; for the Hindu, it is asceticism and quietistic resignation; for us, it is to enable every individual to achieve the maximum efficiency attainable in respect to his capabilities, with regard to society as a whole. To this end, a university must be a place where ideas are free-booted, where evolution—that necessary factor of civilization—ferments most fiercely. The facts gathered by the practical men are taught, but their relation to our immediate needs is seldom demonstrated. On one hand, the system fails because it finds no way to meet the economic demands of the day; on the other, it fails in its cultural endeavors. Education is becoming an end in itself, instead of a means to benefit society and the individual. Facts and tendencies of today are breaking down traditions, institutions, morals; and there is not much of a constructive nature in the university curriculum to offset this inconceivable.

In the light of present education and knowledge, it will not be long before certain other archaic tradi-

tions go by the board—that sloppy sentimentalism which characterizes our dealings with the "unfortunates"—mental defectives and the absolutely destitute. In Alberta, as in every other province, there are whole communities in outlying districts, of the true "Mountain White" type of the Ozarks, a problem to which our Extension Department is trying to attract the interest which it deserves. There can be no half-way measures in dealing with these potential jukes families, as statistics of that infamous clan will show. Family rehabilitation is a specimen of that misguided philanthropy which, while striving to aid the destitute, succeeds in making them only more dependent and greater drags on the community.

In the cultural field the same lack of correlation between the theoretical and the practical exists. Higher education is so remote from ordinary life that it hardly affects the majority of learners. Most of our contemporary Babbitts have been to the university, and their interests and intellectual outlook are exactly the same as those of the uneducated. The various subjects are so completely disconnected with life that it never occurs to the learner to absorb them into the practical workaday part of his mind, or that knowledge may be used to enrich experiences, and test prejudices and conventions. Passivity in education renders worthless a period of time which might well be a philosopher's stone, transmuting life's leaden metal into gold.

—C. C.

VARSITY vs. ROUGH RIDERS

(Continued from page 4.)

he was as reliable as a stone wall when it came to holding the line. Bobby Hill, whose sparkling broken field running was a treat to watch, recovered a loose ball. On an exchange of punts, Bob Hill made a nice run for yards. Hess punted on the third down, and Middleton, a tower of strength for Regina, ran the ball back. A series of plunges and extension plays followed, with Varsity gaining slightly on end runs by O'Brien and Selnes and a broken field run by Hill. Hess attempted to kick a field goal just as the first half drew to a close.

Third Quarter
Regina took the kick-off, and the ball landed well down the field, only to be worked back by Hill's nice run. Varsity gained little ground on their downs. Regina's ball; Sandstrom, whose ability to find holes in the line was disconcerting for Varsity, went through for yards, being brought down hard by Hill. Regina punted and Hill ran the ball out, then followed up by worming through the line for yards. Regina's interference plays were bothering Varsity, and their style of hurdling did not meet with favor by any means. Milne received a nasty kick on the face when he broke through to the kicker. Regina down; plunged for first two downs, and Wilson kicked on the third, and Hill was pushed back over the line for a safety touch. Round left end for 25 yards. An Score 8-0. Varsity down; Hill went around left end for 25 yards. An end run to the right resulted in 25 more. A pass in Varsity's backfield was intercepted, and Regina broke away in an open field, but Pullishy pulled the runner down. Regina gained nothing on their next two downs, but Wilson on the third down

kicked, and Middleton recovered the ball over the goal-line. Wilson failed to convert. Score 13-0.

Fourth Quarter

The final spasm opened with Varsity throwing everything into the game but the water-bucket, but Regina's line was not to be crumpled. Varsity pounded their foe's line in vain, and Regina slowly but surely pushed the scholars back. Sandstrom's strategy pulled Regina out of a mighty tight corner.

Varsity concentrated on line plunging, with the result that their gains were small. With about ten minutes to go, Hess punted, and Regina made yards by running the ball back. They pressed their advantage by mixing up a series of end runs with plunges, and had Varsity worked back to their 25-yard line. Hill recovered a kick on his 3-yard line. On the first down he faked a kick, and raced around left for 55 yards. Hess kicked, and Pullishy recovered a fumble to carry the ball to Regina's 2-yard line.

The Players

Varsity
Hess, Halfbacks Wilson Hill Erskine Pullishy Middleton O'Brien Milne Gowda Sandstrom Galbraith Gilhooley Selnes (Capt.) York Williams Thomson Gourlay Creighton Lavery Rennebohn MacDonald Warner Walker Busch Agnew Urness Lewis Clarke Mitchell Wood K. MacKenzie Arnot Runge Foster D. MacKenzie Bates Power Siebert

Officials: Moe Lieberman, Edmonton; Jack Rowand, Regina.

S. C. M. COMING INTO ITS OWN

Local Unit Growing Steadily—Groups For Men and Women

The Students' Christian Movement of the University of Alberta is the least known, and therefore an easily maligned organization, on the campus. There were many reasons for this, some of them being overcome only by time, others only by personal interest and effort. Both remedies have been working for the past few years, until today the movement is in a more favorable position here than ever before. The clouds of prejudice are rolling away before the strong east wind of knowledge.

The Alberta Students' Christian Movement is really divided into three groups—the men's groups in the university, the men's organization at Alberta College, and the women's organization. To conduct this latter there is a cabinet of seven members as follows:

Dorothy Werthenbach, President. Effie Sionaker, Vice-Pres. Mabel Nix, Sec.-Treas. Year Representatives: Florence Borden, Olive Jagoe, Dorothy McBain and Mary Alexander. Miss Jessie Montgomery, of the Extension Department, is the Hon. President.

National Magazine
The "Canadian Student"—a venture in opinion—is the official national magazine, and is one means whereby the local unit keeps in touch with those others throughout Canada. Copies will be placed in the Wauneta and Common Rooms. Miss Dorothy Hartshorn will take subscriptions to it.

It defines the S.C.M. as "a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelations of god and the full realization of life." The very aim which it suggests makes the attempt at attaining it a purely individual desire. For this reason no one is ever urged to join the movement, but only cordially invited.

Study Groups
During past years the work has been carried forward solely by means of study groups. This year five women's groups are organized with about forty attending. Dr. Sharman's "Jesus in the Records" is the text studied in all the groups, and the only requirement is that each person thinks, and then formulates his or her thoughts into words.

A new venture was attempted last Sunday in a joint meeting of the men and women interested, to hear an address on a common social problem, followed by an open forum discussion. It is planned to continue these social times throughout the winter.

In Charge of Sunday Services
The splendid work of the Sunday Service Committee need not be commented on, except to point out a fact which is not generally known, that it is conducted under the auspices of the S.C.M.

The "Labour Bureau" is an integral department. Children are cared for afternoon or evening, one-third of the sum levied going into the S.C.M. treasury. Miss Bea Williams has charge of this activity.

Fills Real Need
The people working in the S.C.M. believe that it fills a real place in our university life. It carries on its work quietly and unostentatiously. Nevertheless, if even one grain of thought can be sowed which will turn minds to attempt to solve any of our many social and religious problems, it is worth while.

The men students in Alberta College South and the University interested in the S.C.M. held a general meeting early this fall to discuss plans for the year. As a result, a number of new groups have been organized, and the courses of study are proving of great interest to the members. No leader is appointed for a group, but the members take turns in leading the discussions.

What of the Cambridge Debate?

By Xam

"What kind of a line will these Cambridge men have?" is a question that students are starting to ask these days, with the third Imperial debate coming inside of a fortnight. And that isn't the only question which is now a source of discussion, for "What policy will our boys follow?" is quite as important.

The two Imperial Debates which Alberta has already enjoyed have caused revelations in debating styles and tactics. Whether the forthcoming one will do likewise remains to be seen—or rather heard.

In preparation for the first Oxford debate in 1924, our representatives worked as all western teams did, and do, for big debates. They read innumerable books and pamphlets, wrote out carefully-planned speeches, had them criticized and corrected by the professional coaching staff, and finally committed them to memory. True, in the course of the debate proper, many sudden alterations were made, but essentially they gave fine examples of the memorized speech. Of Oxford's team, one member closely resembled the Canadian type, but the other two were, to say the least, different. They apparently had no special plan for their speeches of that particular evening. They seemed mostly to extemporize—their efforts were replete, nay, overdone, with subtle humor—and their argument was so cleverly concealed that it was "invisible to the naked eye." However, they had some—or rather, suggested some. The speeches of our men, needless to say, contained good, solid, solid arguments in every sentence.

Last year's Imperial Debate was a different proposition. It presented to Alberta one whom a local professor called "the most finished debater yet heard in Edmonton"—Molson of Oxford—a man who combined marvellously, rhetoric, humor and argument in the inimitable Oxford style that we read about in books. The other two, I think, were disappointing to most of us. They included argument in their repertoire—but nothing very deep; and their humor was quite crude in parts.

But Alberta's team furnished the big surprise—it seemed to me that

VARSITY GRAD AT QUEBEC

Frank L. Grindley, B.A., B.Sc. (Civ. Eng.), is at Arvida, Quebec, where he has an engineering appointment with the Aluminum Co. of Canada, on the laying out of a new town at the company's plant on the Saguenay River.

NOTES

The Manitoban is fostering a trip to Minneapolis next week-end to enable Manitoba students to witness the football game between Minnesota and its old rival Michigan. It is expected that a return trip will be fostered by the Minnesota publication. —Manitoban.

From the Wilds to College
Registered at Wesley College, Esther and Nelson Gaudin came in search of higher learning from north of Norway House, twenty miles up the Nelson River, from the farther end of Lake Winnipeg.—Argosy Weekly.

Toronto Debaters Defeat Cambridge
University of Toronto debaters persuaded both judges and audience to reject the resolution presented by the visiting speakers from Cambridge. The resolution was "That this house regrets the large part played by advertising in modern life." The judges decision was unanimous and they were sustained by a vote of 259 to 248.—Varsity.

The Theological College, Queen's University, has a new principal, Rev. H. A. Kent, M.A., D.D., of Halifax, N.S., who was formally installed at a service held in Convocation Hall on Nov. 10.—Queen's Journal.

Students Collapse From Excessive Heat

Due to the excessive heat in overcrowded classrooms, several students have collapsed recently during lectures. It is stated that the rooms are too small to accommodate the classes, and it is impossible to get fresh air into the rooms because the storm windows are on the inside. As a result of these conditions in some of the lecture rooms several students have refused to attend the lectures. —Manitoban.

Manitoba Joins Press Conference
The Manitoban has been granted membership in the North Central Press Conference. This conference includes in its membership college newspapers in the Northwestern States. Each year a cup is awarded the most attractive paper in the group. This year the Dakota Student was awarded the cup.—Manitoban.

The University Site Selected
In an interview with a Manitoban reporter recently, Premier Bracken stated that no university site had been decided on. The premier favors continuance of the agreement with the Tuxedo Co., providing the building obligations are removed. The government desires the fullest utilization possible of all buildings on both present sites before being asked to start building on any site.—Manitoban.

to make them comparable to Nunn May. Further, reports show them to be of the now-must-we-really-argue-the-question type. Whether this guess is correct will soon be known. Alberta has a strong team with which to meet them. Brunsden and MacKenzie are unquestionably two of the very best debaters we have. MacKenzie has an inter-Varsity championship at his belt; Brunsden has that and an interfaculty one thrown in. Brunsden is a cool, clear-thinking debater, who can speak well with or without preparation. And he has a dry sense of humor which our Cambridge friends may find disconcerting. MacKenzie is of a different type. He has a scholarly, professorial style—but a highly interesting one, and he has a sly wit which is quite his very own. I do not think they would fare any better at Oxford-debating than did our men last year. From conversations with one of them, I gather that they do not intend to try it. But they are quite capable of getting away from thoroughly-memorized speeches. And they are admirably fitted for brilliant repartee and humorous digs to brighten up a good Canadian barrage of logic. It would seem, therefore, that this season's Imperial Debate should find the opposing teams more evenly balanced than before. For that reason, among scores of others, it will be well worth hearing.

Aside from the debate proper, the visit itself of the Cambridge men is being eagerly awaited. Those who met the guests of the last two years will not soon forget the experience. To talk with them was a treat. The Britishers last year, during the few days they spent in Edmonton, entered into "things" with a refreshing energy and enthusiasm. They showed a sincere desire to learn about the university, the city, and the province. As one step in accomplishing this, two of them trekked up to Westlock, Jarvie and environs by Ford, there to meet the many settlers who came in to hear them. They were friendliness personified. Such things as these made their stay a delightful one. No doubt the visit of the Cambridge men on December 6 will be similarly so.

RAVE ON!

She has the prettiest blue eyes
That I have ever seen!
They are as blue as summer skies.
She is a very queen
Of women, dark, brunette or blonde;
Her teeth are precious pearls
Set 'tween her lips of ruby red;
Her shining golden curls
Cluster about her marble brow;
Her ears are like the shells
Of southern oceans, and her voice
Is soft as tinkling bells;
Her lips are like the crimson wine,
Her smile like blossoms rare,
But I adore her eyes divine;
She is a sprite as fair
As ever lived in fairy bower
Or rode a sunbeam bright.
I loved her from the very hour
When first she met my sight—
When first she met my sight? Ah,
me!

'Twas just a moment past,
When first I saw those lovely eyes—
Perchance 'twill be the last;
She flitted past me in the hall
That phantom of delight—
By Jupiter! I came to call
On my dark Pembinita
To take her to the Tuck for tea.
Her eyes are darkly bright,
Her black hair's short as any boy's.
She's beautiful as night.
She says that some day she'll be
mine;
She is a perfect dream!
She has the prettiest black eyes
That I have ever seen!
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LAWYERS SUCCUMB
TO SCIENCE MEN

(Continued from page one)

that during the past two years the major function of the year, the Imperial Debate, had been staged, not by the Debating Society, but by a manager appointed by the Students' Council, who owed no responsibility for its success to the student body since he had not been elected by them.

As to the policy of the executive in discouraging intensive coaching in preparation for a forthcoming debate, he considered that if put into practice it would prevent the debaters becoming mere gramophones for their instructors, and would make them adapt their argument to those submitted by their opponents.

He maintained that the flexible as opposed to the rigid system of debating as practised in the university in the past would improve the calibre of debaters, and stimulate interest in debating in university circles. He declared that in the past our debaters had failed to follow that fundamental principle recognized in all struggles, recognized by David when he slew Goliath, recognized by our modern politicians, lawyers and salesmen, that one must adapt one's weapons and words to meet the exigencies of the situation, to meet the mood of one's audience. Failing to recognize that principle has cost us the decisions in the recent Imperial Debates.

Duties of Executive

Mr. Fisher, in opening the argument for the negative, took issue with Mr. Martland as to the advisability of leaving all affairs pertaining to debating in the hands of the executive of the Debating Society. He maintained that in all ventures where a financial expenditure is necessary the control and management should be vested in that body upon whom the risk in case of loss would fall. And since the Debating Society has no funds at its disposal it should not be permitted the management of such affairs. He next submitted that the executive personnel was usually composed of debaters and not financiers, and hence it was not the proper body to manage affairs involving purely financial and practical genius.

He argued that the classification of debating as elastic and rigid was false; that whatever the form you could not change debating which consisted primarily in the presenting of arguments in a logical and convincing manner, that whether you did so with a joke or statistics made not an iota of difference.

His next point was that if debaters were to be compelled to conform to the elastic type debating at the university would be even more rigid than it had in the past, since it would give the individual no choice whatever in the matter. Apparently the executive was willing to permit you to be as radical as you liked providing you were so in a conventional manner. Mr. Fisher closed his argument by the annihilation of the new executive for fostering and encouraging what he called "the latest and most absurd of absurdities, the correspondence debates."

Selection of Teams

Mr. Edwards replied for the affirmative, and declared that the selection of all debating teams to represent the university by the debating executive was a much desired reform, and was far to be preferred to the old system of selection, by professors sitting in the back of a chilly room surrounded by clouds of blue smoke, who pretended from a speech given by a candidate for five minutes, a speech that was delivered by him to the open spaces before him, to be able to select the man who could deliver the best argument before a large audience in the New Empire Theatre.

Mr. Edwards then went on to deal with the instituting of the open forum, which he considered a benefit for which the new executive were greatly to be complimented. He went on to say that the open forum was the only means of cultivating a distinct from introducing debaters in our midst; that it was the only means of giving everyone desirous of debating or learning to debate at the university an opportunity of so doing.

In closing his argument, he contended that the whole debate resolved itself upon the point as to whether the rigid system of debating practised in the past was to be considered as preferable to the elastic form which the new executive were advocating.

The Open Forum Ridiculed

Mr. Fisher, second speaker for the negative, in upholding the contra of the resolution, presented a graphic picture of the open forum as it was actually carried on, and thus ridiculed any idea of benefit being conferred by such an institution. "How," he asked, "could the members of the executive select debaters to represent the university from those appearing at the forum when the executive members themselves were for the major part of the time not present and had not heard the majority of those participating?"

Mr. Fisher, the leader of the negative, in his rebuttal, attacked the pivot on which Mr. Edwards and Mr. Martland were basing their argument, claiming that it was founded on the fallacious inference that the old style necessitated one set form, and that it rested on a false conception as to what was at the foundation of debating which was not form but logic and argument.

Mr. Martland, in his rebuttal, took issue with Mr. Fisher on this point, and again emphasized the factor of elasticity in debating.

Dr. Alexander Compliments Debater

Dr. Alexander, in rendering his decision, expressed the thoughts of all those present when he said that his regrets were not for those there, but for those not there, since the debate was of a very high calibre indeed. He complimented the debaters on their free and easy style, especially Mr. Fisher, the leader of the negative, and then went into a detailed criticism of the arguments presented to those listening as those participating, dealing with particulars and details, such as grammar, vocabulary, tone of voice, as well as specific argument. He then awarded the decision to the negative.

Mr. Anderson, President of the Debating Society, at the conclusion, declared that the debate had given him much food for thought, and the meeting then adjourned.

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HISTORY OF WESTERN
CANADA RUGBY

(Continued from page four)

however, in a close game with Winnipeg. The Regina Rough Riders then won the Western Canada title in a 5 to 0 match with the Winnipeg Tiger Tamers.

The Calgary Tigers were humbled early in the play-offs of 1913 by the Edmonton Eskimos, who in turn were eliminated by Regina 19 to 7. This season also was featured by exhibition games between the University of Alberta team and the Eskimos. The Varsity aggregation was rounding into a team, which was to give the rugby fans many thrills during the next season.

Varsity! Varsity!

Then came the memorable rugby season of '14, when the university team played the Tigers in a home and home series for the championship of Alberta, the last championship series to be held until 1919. University boys won both games, the first at Edmonton 3 to 0, and the second at Calgary 17 to 15. It was a wild day for the second game on a field covered with ice, mud and water. But the generalship of Captain Ernie Parsons will long be remembered by rugby fans, and the playing of Buck, the husky middle wing, and Perraton, the light-footed, long kicking half-back will not soon be forgotten. Regina Rough Riders again won the Western Canada championship, and exhibition games were the only rugby fixtures until the season following the close of the war.

After the War

After the signing of the Armistice rugby again came into its own, and for the succeeding two years Regina again won the western title.

However, the next season brought some surprises, and one in the shape of fleet-footed Curly Dorman, the Eskimos line plunger. The Edmonton Eskimos won the Western Canada title by defeating Winnipeg in the final game 16 to 6, largely through the accurate kicking of Jack Fraser and the line plunging of Deacon White's new recruits. The Canadian title was then fought out with the Toronto Argos, which resulted in a 13 to 0 victory for the Eastern champions.

The Edmonton Eskimos again won the Western championship in '22, by defeating Winnipeg 16 to 6. They then travelled east to play off with Queen's University. The Eskos were ahead 1 to 0 up to the fourth quarter, but finally succumbed 11 to 1 through the superior backfield work of Batson and Leadley, which overcame the heavy line plunging of the husky Eskimos, captained by George Shieman, their superb centre.

Rough Riders Beat Esks

The Edmonton Eskimos received a setback by the Regina Rough Riders in '23 by 9 to 6, but the Rough Riders were swamped by Queen's University, when they tried to follow their Western championship by a Canadian title.

The next year Calgary surprised the fans by winning the Alberta title, but they suffered defeat at the hands of the Winnipeg aggregation in the Western Canada play-off.

The Winnipeg team again won the Western title last year, after the University of Alberta had defaulted to the Rough Riders, who were Saskatchewan champions. This victory gave the Winnipeg Vics the right to meet Ottawa. The opportunity was taken advantage of, but the Eastern champions again proved too strong for their Western opponents.

At Last, the Present

This year—it really isn't necessary to reiterate, but bear with us while we finish the chronicle. U. of A. won the provincial championship by default, then met and defeated Victoria. Regina won in Saskatchewan, and continued their winning ways at the expense of the Manitoba champions. Saturday found the U. of A. and Regina teams in the final—Regina will travel east in quest of Dominion honors.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

Open Forum debate, 7:45,
Athabasca Lounge.

TOMORROW

Medical Club, 8:00, Room
M-158.

Sunday, Nov. 28—
Services, 11:00, Convocation
Hall.

Monday, Nov. 29—
Organ Recital, 4:35, Convoca-
tion Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 1—
French Club, 4:30, Room
A-212.

Chemical Club, 4:30, Room
M-136.

Engineering Students' Club,
4:30.

Thursday, Dec. 2—
Pharmacy Club Banquet
(evening).

Friday, Dec. 3—
Junior Promenade (even-
ing).

Saturday, Dec. 4—
Law Club Banquet (even-
ing).

JUNIOR PROM

The tickets to the Junior Promenade are going fast, so be as early as you can, if you really wish to go. The sale will continue Friday. Saturday morning the preference tickets will be given out, or the money refunded to the late-comers.

Programmes may be obtained in exchange for tickets on Wednesday next. These programmes must be presented at the door.

THE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
SOUVENIR GATEWAY

This year The Gateway's final issue will be a special souvenir number. Last Christmas, with Walter Herbert as editor-in-chief, the thing was done for the first time, and was a decided success.

This number will be considerably larger than ordinary, and we request anyone who can help us to do so—and at once. Any material that you may have written or would like to write, let us have. With your special assistance this souvenir number may be a complete success.

SENIORS

A short general meeting will be held next Monday, November 29, to discuss plans for inter-year play night and the midwinter dance.

NO VARSITY MEN APPLY

The following advertisement appeared in a Middle-West newspaper: Wanted Man—University graduate to work in general merchandise store in small interior town and learn to be shoemaker.

One who can help milk the cow and play in the band preferred. Must be man of clean habits; cigarette smokers, sheiks and loafers do not apply. Man who understands gas engines and tractors will be given preference. Users of intoxicating liquors and profane language will not be considered. Man who gets this job must not be too proud and aristocratic to mingle with the live-stock and chickens and help out in the kitchen now and then.

Tenor singer who is a good strike-out baseball pitcher will find this an ideal situation. Must be early riser and not afraid to work. You will work in a very healthful climate with beautiful surroundings, fine fishing, woodlands abound in wild game and flowers. Horse to ride Sunday afternoons. Good to learn a trade and the principles of business and see the country. Must be good salesman. Apply in own handwriting, sending late photograph with three recommendations; \$12 a month to start for live wire with chance to buy interest in the business. Employer can furnish board and room at \$9.50 if you will mow the lawn in your spare time.—Manitoba.

VARIED PROGRAM
BROADCAST MON.

Dr. Wyatt on "Soils Survey"—
Professor Rowan on "Bird
Migration"

A program of unusual interest was the contribution of the University Radio Studio to the "message of the air" on Monday night, November 22. Vocal solos by Mrs. K. C. McLeod and Mr. George Conquest and selections by the Radio Orchestra rounded out the program of lectures and produced an evening of entertaining and instructive value.

Alberta Soil Survey

A summary of the "Soil Survey in Alberta" was delivered by Dr. F. A. Wyatt, of the Soils Dept., who outlined briefly the general aspects and characteristics of the soil in the different belts in Alberta. Rainfall, an important factor in determining qualities of the soil, governs to a certain extent the amount of organic matter in soils, and also affects the distribution of inorganic material. As a result of surveys, conducted since 1922, field work has been done on 8,000,000 acres, and a complete report prepared. A survey of an additional million acres has been partially completed, and the report will be ready by the end of next year.

Dr. Wyatt then outlined the three main districts whose boundaries and soil characteristics had been described by the survey. The bald-headed prairie district has very fertile soil, producing a high quality of crops when the vagaries of the rainfall permitted of any crops at all. Irrigation will undoubtedly be valuable to these districts, as they are rich in mineral plant foods, and adequately supplied with organic plant foods.

The park area with medium to adequate rainfall, and soil varying from dark brown to black, has the most fertile lands, though the wheat produced has not the quality of prairie wheat.

The section beginning about twenty miles west of Red Deer and broadening to include the breadth of the province towards the north has park lands areas in sections, but in the main is not so fertile as the section south, nor is it as completely settled.

Mr. George Conquest presented the following vocal solos: "Last Night" (Kjerolf), "It Was a Dream" (Lassen), "When My Ships Come Sailing Home" (Francis Doral).

Bird Migration

Prof. Rowan delivered the second of a series of three lectures on migration. The discussion involved the problem of finding reasons for migration. Birds cannot reason, so the underlying cause for migration must involve a process of carrying out an instinct inherited from the dim past. Conditions of food supply or temperature do not seem to control the migratory tendency, for the Franklin Gull leaves us in July when food conditions and temperature certainly do not compel it to leave. On the other hand, during the severe weather in the early fall, birds perished here, for evidently it was not the time then for the instinct of migration to manifest itself by action.

How Is It Explained?

Various theories have sought to explain the migratory instinct. It has been suggested that as the ice cap receded, the birds left the tropics, but returned there to winter; or that originally non-migratory species developed the trait to prevent overcrowding. The birds who did not return to the warmer regions to winter perished from the lack of food, due to the long nights in the north. The survivors, who had spent the

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winter in the south may have developed migration through natural selection and survival.

The Golden Plover and Arctic Tern were cited as instances of a mysterious problem. How do the young who migrate to a place together find their way over thousands of miles where they have not gone before? Why does the Arctic Tern travel 11,000 miles to spend the winter under identical conditions in the Antarctic?

Professor Rowan in his next lecture will discuss experiments on migration, both his own and those of other investigators.

A feature of the evening was the debut of the University Radio Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

During the evening the following selections were played: "Reve Angeli" (Ramennoi-Astrow), by Rubenstein; "Narcissus", Nevin; "Humoreske" (Dvorak), "Puppchin" (Jean Gilbert), "Student Prince" (Sigmund Romberg).

Mrs. J. C. McLeod sang two songs, "The Old Refrain" (Kreiser), "The Sunshine That Fills My World" (Ernest R. Ball). She was accompanied by Mr. Cowper.

Mrs. M. H. Conquest, who was introduced as the Red Cross Radio Lady, made an appeal for support of the present membership campaign of the Red Cross. She cited the work of the various institutions established by the "Greatest Mother" as ample reasons for enlisting help and meriting support.

Mr. Don MacKenzie represented The Gateway, with an outline of university news, from the rugby game to Casserole poetry.

Mr. H. Brown, of the Department of Extension, was the announcer.

Next One Scotch

The next broadcast will be on Nov. 29, and, in honor of St. Andrew's Anniversary, will be distinctly Scotch in character. Professor Adam will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story". Scottish songs and stories will be included in the program.

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